

**PREAMBLE  
TO THE  
SUPERINTENDENT'S COMPENDIUM  
2003**

**GLACIER BAY NATIONAL PARK AND NATIONAL PRESERVE**

**PREAMBLE**

The proposed compendium was available for comment from January 1 – February 15, 2003. The park received one comment from an individual, one comment from an organization, and a consolidated set of comments from the State of Alaska. The state had ten comments specific to Glacier Bay in addition to their more general comments on subjects of statewide concern. The following preamble addresses comments received by the park on the proposed compendium.

**GENERAL COMMENTS:**

**Determinations:**

The State of Alaska (State) pointed out that the Parks deal with determinations differently and has asked for more consistency, suggesting that a separate document be created to list the determinations.

The National Park Service (NPS) believes that incorporating the determinations in the existing compendium helps the public understand the issue and would prefer to incorporate the determinations where possible. If a written determination is too lengthy to be incorporated, the park will indicate that a full determination is available upon request or simply attach the determination to the end of the compendium.

**Limit applicability to Federal Lands**

The State contends that these compendium regulations only apply to park lands. They have requested a statement to that effect early in the compendium.

The limitations of the regulations and the compendium are carefully articulated in Title 36 CFR Sections 1.2 and 13.2 – Applicability and Scope - and do not require further elaboration or interpretation.

**Compendiums as educational tools:**

The State commented that the compendia may be a type of educational tool and supports the use of the compendia in that effort.

The NPS believes that while this is not the basic purpose of the compendiums, the NPS is supportive of the State's desire to see the document used for education.

## **TITLE 36 CODE OF FEDERAL REGULATIONS COMMENTS;**

### **1.6 Permits**

Comment was received from the State indicating that there are inconsistencies among the various compendiums. Some of these inconsistencies are editorial in nature while others are due to park specific differences. Editorial inconsistencies will be corrected.

### **2.1 (a) ( 5) Designated areas for walking or climbing on cultural sites.**

The State has requested consistent wording where specific issues do not need to be addressed for a specific park. The NPS believes that consistency can be achieved by adopting the following:

“There are no designated areas. Walking and climbing on archeological and cultural resource sites is prohibited.”

### **2.1 (b) Designated trails**

The State of Alaska suggests using the words “No restrictions on walking or hiking.”

The NPS agrees with the State’s suggestion. This wording has been included in Glacier Bay’s Compendium.

### **2.1 (c) (1-3) Designated fruits and berries, to harvest by hand**

The State of Alaska has suggested some default language in this section. The NPS believes that the parks can use the following:

“All edible fruits, berries, nuts and unoccupied seashells may be gathered by hand for personal use or consumption.” The section on unoccupied seashells may not apply to all parks.

The State of Alaska has suggested that the ANILCA parks adopt uniform wording for 13.20(b)(1) and 13.49(b). The NPS believes that it is necessary to address the two separately authorized user groups and will continue to address federally qualified subsistence users separately.

### **2.2(d) Established conditions and procedures for transporting lawfully taken wildlife through park areas.**

The State of Alaska has suggested consistent wording of this section. The park agrees to the State’s proposal and will adopt the suggested wording except Glacier Bay will retain a site specific requirement due to unique needs around the headquarters area, and has created a written determination which explains why this condition is needed.

### **2.2(e) Designated areas for wildlife viewing with artificial light.**

The State of Alaska suggested adopting the Gates of the Arctic compendium entry. After consideration the areas where hunting is allowed agree to adopt the following modified version of the Gates of the Arctic compendium:

“No areas designated for closure. For sport hunting in the Preserve, state law prohibits the use of artificial light. Federal subsistence hunting regulations provide for the use of artificial light in some circumstances (50 CFR Part 100).”

Those parks without hunting will provide “No areas designated for closure.”

### **2.3 (a) Fishing**

The State of Alaska has suggested adoption of compendium entries that will bring the NPS fishing regulations in Alaska into conformity with State Regulations. The Alaska specific regulation permitting fishing in park areas, 36 CFR 13.2, adopts applicable State and Federal law to the extent not inconsistent with 36 CFR 2.3. The NPS believes that any compendium entries must continue to be consistent with the regulations in Section 2.3

### **2.3 (d)(2) Waters Open to Bait Fishing in Fresh Water**

Same comment as found under 2.3 (a).

### **2.3 (d)(8) Designated areas open for fishing from public boat docks, bridges, etc.**

The State comments concerned wording used that could imply that the NPS may use this section beyond what is appropriate.

In order to clarify this section the header will be changed to “Designated areas open for fishing from motor road bridges and public boat docks.” For those areas designating an opening, where possible the wording will be:

“All areas are designated as open for fishing from motor road bridges and boat docks.”

Glacier Bay agrees with the State’s suggested wording for this entry and has adopted it into the Compendium with the exception of the Barlett Cove fuel dock.

### **2.4(a)(2)(ii) Target Practice**

The State of Alaska has suggested specific wording for this section. After considering the comment and the regulation, the NPS has concluded that the subsection can only authorize a target practice facility in a park area by special regulation. Since no special regulations exist, the NPS will delete this entire section from the compendiums because 2.4(a)(2)(ii) does not authorize a compendium action.

### **2.10(a) Camping – Conditions and permits**

Glacier Bay agrees with the state that a regulation should be considered for the requirement of a permit for camping in the park. This recommendation will be pursued.

### **2.10(d) Food Storage designated areas and methods**

The State of Alaska suggested two options. The NPS is adopting a modification of the State’s proposal in Appendix B of their letter. There is a value to consistency where possible and the NPS suggests further work on this issue in conjunction with the State. The NPS recognizes that some variation will continue to exist because of differing environments, but where possible the parks will attempt to be consistent by using the language proposed by Kenai Fjords as a basis for the language in this section.

Glacier Bay has integrated this wording into its Compendium in the interest of consistency, but

does retain special conditions for the developed area around Bartlett Cove.

### **2.13(a)(1) Fires**

The State of Alaska has proposed specific wording to expand the wording of Kenai Fjords compendium. The NPS agrees to the state's proposal as modified (replacing "pit" with "site"):

"All trash (tin foil, burnt food, glass, and cans) must be removed from the fire site after use."

### **2.14(a)(5) Sanitation-Designated areas for bathing and washing.**

The State of Alaska has proposed deleting the phrase "No designated areas." The wording about designated areas is needed so that the language complies with the specific regulation. The NPS agrees that where needed, in parks with public facilities, the additional explanatory language suggested by the State could be adopted to help educate the public.

"No designated areas; therefore unless allowed by the Superintendent, bathing and washing of cooking utensils, food and other property at all public water outlets, fixtures, or pools is prohibited."

Glacier Bay has adopted this language into the Compendium.

### **2.14(a)(7) Sanitation designated areas for disposal of fish remains.**

Similar comments to 2.14(a)(5) above. Parks will adopt the language suggested by the State where applicable.

### **2.14(a)(9) Human waste disposal in nondeveloped areas.**

The State of Alaska has suggested uniformity of distance in the compendium entries, where possible, and has suggested a standard of 100 feet as the appropriate distance from water, campsite, or a trail. The NPS agrees that where physically possible a uniform distance could be adopted but would like to work further with the State to consider national research and standards on this issue in determining the most appropriate distance. The default distance in parks is 100 feet with the exception of Gates of the Arctic which has previously established a 200 foot standard.

For ease of reading the distance from water and the depth of burial have been combined in the same sentence and will continue to address the issue under 2.14(a)(9).

### **2.14(b) Carrying out human waste**

The State of Alaska commented to 2.14(a)(9); however, these conditions are more appropriately addressed under 2.14(b)

The State has suggested that the parks provide options for the disposal of toilet paper including permitting the practice of burial, burning or carrying out toilet paper. The parks are reluctant to endorse burial of toilet paper as an appropriate method of disposal. Burning may not be appropriate in certain areas given fire danger in specific areas. Carry out remains the preferred option for disposal in most areas.

The State has suggested that Glacier Bay consider construction of latrines at sites along the Alsek River rather than requiring rafters to carry out human wastes. As these sites are very concentrated and receive high amounts of use in the summer months only, the use and maintenance of latrines may not effectively deal with the impacts and threats to human health and sanitation. Carryout of human wastes is a standard practice at many popular river running locations throughout the country, and the park is choosing to maintain this requirement on the Alsek River. A written determination of need is on file regarding this requirement.

### **2.15(a)(1) Pets**

The State of Alaska has suggested adopting a phrase from the regulation to go beyond the phrase “no additional conditions at present.” The Parks believe that it is more appropriate for the public to refer to the regulation for the entire list of conditions that are applied to pets in the parks and but have agreed to modify the entry to read:

This regulation section contains restrictions, such as “Pets must be leashed or otherwise physically restrained,” and therefore there are no additional conditions.

The State of Alaska had a specific comment concerning Glacier Bay for this entry. Glacier Bay agrees with the State that a specific regulation is appropriate for this requirement, and will pursue rulemaking efforts.

### **2.18 Snowmachine Use**

The Wilderness Society and co-signers The National Parks Conservation Association, The Alaska Quiet Rights Coalition, and the Alaska Center for the Environment commented that the wording of 2.18 must be clarified to ensure that readers are aware that all areas are closed to snowmachine use under this section. The authors of this comment are correct.

The NPS proposes to alter the language to read “No areas designated for snowmachine use” and where applicable the following may be added:

“Superceded in part by 43 CFR 36.11 Special access.  
Superceded by 36 CFR 13.46 for subsistence use.”

The “(Non-traditional Activities) in the header will also be deleted.

### **2.19(a) Winter Activities**

The State of Alaska has suggested default language where no park specific issues exist. Some parks presently state “no designated areas.” The State suggests “All areas are open to winter use.”

The NPS agrees that the language could be confusing. In those areas with no parking areas or roads the respective compendiums will state that this section does not apply. Those areas that do not allow skiing, snowshoeing, etc on roads and parking areas open to vehicle traffic will state:

“Roads and parking areas open to vehicle traffic in the winter are not designated as open to winter activities.”

Glacier Bay has designated the areas open, using the suggested language.

### **2.60 Grazing**

The State of Alaska commented that the Parks adopt consistent language for this section unless park specific issues need to be addressed. The NPS agrees and will adopt the States' suggested language.

Glacier Bay has no designated areas for this activity.

### **2.62 (b) Memorialization – designation of areas for scattering ashes:**

The State of Alaska has commented that most park areas do not require a permit for the scattering of ashes and questions the need for a permit. The parks that presently require a permit will reconsider the need for permitting. In large natural areas the scattering of ashes will generally be allowed without a permit; however parks with significant developed areas may choose to require a permit for the developed areas.

### **3.20(a) Waterskiing**

The State of Alaska has suggested “No restrictions at present.” In many cases the parks do not see waterskiing as a significant activity; however, where it is necessary to address the activity the parks believe that designating the appropriate waters is consistent with the requirements of the regulations. For consistency, these parks will state:

“All waters are designated as open.”

### **13.17(e)(5)(i) Designated cabins for general public use.**

The State has recommended that in areas where public cabins exist and are not under public use permit the parks adopt language giving the public short term authority to use the cabins for up to 14 days. The parks discussed this issue and found that there are significant differences in cabin management between the parks in Alaska for a variety of reasons. The NPS believes that this issue cannot be addressed with default general language and must be addressed on a park-by-park basis.

### **13.19(b) Carrying Firearms**

The NPS appreciates the State of Alaska's comments on the present regulations and the willingness to assist the parks in resolving the issue.

### **13.22 Abandoned and Unattended personal property.**

The State of Alaska has commented that the NPS should adopt uniform treatment of caches. The parks will continue to work toward wording that can be applied to more than one area. Some parks believe that it is necessary to make allowances for differences between developed areas or areas with mountaineering concerns or other special concerns. These issues will be covered in the specific park's determinations.

### **13.30(d)(2) Camping**

The State of Alaska has commented that it believes special regulations are needed to improve

restrictions on camping. The NPS appreciates the States discussion of this issue and proposes to refer to the existing State regulations in the development of Federal regulations.

The State of Alaska made specific comments on this section. Glacier Bay appreciates the comments and will pursue the offer to work jointly to develop proposed regulations for public review in this area.

**13.65(a)(2)(iii) New or expanded fisheries prohibited. List of existing fisheries and gear types:**

This list has been compiled based on language in the legislation creating this prohibition (P.L.105-77) and information from the Environmental Assessment associated with the legislation. The list has been included in the Compendium.

**13.65(b)(3)(ix)(C)** Many of the stipulations regarding use of the Bartlett Cove dock , such as mooring time limits, space allocation, where and how personal property may be left on the dock, are, by their nature, subject to change according to changes in visitor use patterns, concession agreements, and vessel schedules. The park believes that although some of the conditions for dock use could be in special regulations, many will need to remain as Compendium stipulations in order to best serve the public in an equitable and safe manner.

One individual commented on the need for the current “off season” dock limit be expanded from 7 days to 10 days. Glacier Bay finds this to be a reasonable request and has incorporated the change in the Compendium.

**36.11(e) Bicycles.**

Glacier Bay agrees with the State that regulations should be pursued to restrict bicycle use on some of the park trails to prevent resource damage.

**13.69(a)(2) Customary trade of handicraft articles made from plant materials**

The State of Alaska has proposed that the NPS support the adoption of a special regulation allowing the customary trade of handicraft articles similar to the Kobuk Valley specific regulation. The NPS has been reviewing its regulation of customary trade, and agrees that there may be a need for some modifications to accommodate customary and traditional activities.

**36.11(f)(3)(ii) Salvage of downed aircraft**

The State of Alaska commented in support of the general provision in most compendiums which details the requirement for a permit prior to salvaging downed aircraft.

**36.11(g)(1) ORVs on established trails.**

The NPS appreciates the State’s comments regarding ORV use. We believe that the differences in the treatment of this issue between the individual parks reflect the differences in existing use patterns and differing management plans.

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## **GLACIER BAY NATIONAL PARK AND PRESERVE 2003 COMPENDIUM**

National Park Service (NPS) regulations applicable to the protection and equitable public use of units of the National Park System grant specified authorities to a park superintendent to allow or restrict certain activities. NPS regulations are found in Titles 36 and 43 of the Code of Federal Regulations (CFR) and created under authority and responsibility granted the Secretary of Interior in Titles 16 and 18 of the United States Code. The following compendium comprises a listing of all NPS regulations that provide the Superintendent with discretionary authority to make designations or impose public use restrictions or conditions. The larger body of NPS regulations that do not provide discretionary authority to the Superintendent is not cited in this compendium. A complete and accurate picture of regulations governing use and protection of the park can only be gained by viewing this compendium in context with the full body of applicable regulations found in Titles 36 and 43 CFR. *Please contact Glacier Bay National Park and Preserve, Gustavus, Alaska at (907) 697-2230 for questions relating to information provided in this compendium.*

### **TITLE 36 CODE OF FEDERAL REGULATIONS**

#### **PART 1. GENERAL PROVISIONS**

##### **1.5 Closures and public use limits**

###### **(a)(1) Visiting hours, public use limits, closures**

See specific sections in this document for additional information regarding closures, visiting hours, and public use limits.

###### **(a)(2) Designated areas for specific use or activity or conditions**

Sledding is permitted on park roads if persons or other traffic control devices are posted to warn approaching motorists.

*This restriction is intended to provide maximum safety to sledders and motorists using the park road.*

See specific sections in this document for additional information regarding designated areas and conditions for engaging in certain activities.

##### **1.6(f) Compilation of activities requiring a permit**

- Scientific research, (1.5)
- Collecting research specimens, (2.5)
- Backcountry camping, (2.10(a))
- Operating a power saw in developed areas, (2.12(a)(2))
- Operating a portable motor or engine in undeveloped areas, (2.12(a)(3))
- Operating a public address system, (2.12(a)(4))
- Air delivery, (2.17(a)(3))
- Noncommercial soliciting, (2.37)

- Using, possessing, storing, or transporting explosives, blasting agents, or explosive materials, (2.38(a))
- Special events, (2.50(a))
- Public assemblies and meetings, (2.51(a))
- Sale and distribution of printed matter, (2.52(a))
- Residing on federal lands, (2.61(a))
- Installing a monument, (2.62(a))
- Grazing, (2.60(a)-(b))
- Commercial notices or advertisements, (5.1)
- Commercial operations, (5.3)
- Commercial photography or filming, (5.5)
- Repair or construction of any structure or facility, road, trail, or airstrip on federal lands, (5.7)
- Mining operations (9.9(a)) or an approved Plan of Operations (in lieu of permit))
- Abandoned property, leaving property unattended for over 12 months, (13.22(b))
- Cabins on federal lands-
  - ◊ General use and occupancy, (13.17(e)(1), (2))
  - ◊ Commercial fishing, (13.17(e)(3))
  - ◊ Subsistence-exclusive use, (13.17(e)(4)(i))
  - ◊ Temporary (over 14 days) facilities in Preserve for taking of fish and wildlife, (13.17(e)(7))
  - ◊ Cabins otherwise authorized by law, (13.17(e)(8))
- Cutting of live standing timber greater than 3 inches in diameter for non-commercial subsistence uses, (13.49(a)(1))
- Commercial fishing in the marine waters of Glacier Bay National Park, (13.65(a)(3)(ii))
- Private vessels in Glacier Bay marine waters unless exempted under 13.65(b)(2)(iii), (13.65(b)(2)(i))
- Cruise ships, tour vessels, and charter vessel in Glacier Bay marine waters unless exempted under 13.65(b)(2)(iii), (13.65(b)(2)(ii))
- Access to inholding where access is not made by aircraft, snowmachine, motorboat or nonmotorized surface transportation, (43 CFR 36.10(b))
- Nonmotorized watercraft on the Alsek River, (43 CFR 36.11(d), (h))
- Salvaging, removing, possessing aircraft, (43 CFR 36.11 (f)(3)(ii))
- Helicopter landings, (43 CFR 36.11(f)(4))
- Off-road vehicle (ORV) use, (43 CFR 36.11(g)(2))
- Temporary access across federal land for survey, geophysical or exploratory work, (43 CFR 36.12(c))

## **PART 2. RESOURCE PROTECTION, PUBLIC USE AND RECREATION**

### **2.1(a)(4) Designated areas for collection of dead and downed timber for firewood**

Dead and down wood, other than interstadial wood (aged wood preserved in glacial deposits) may be collected for use as fuel within the former Glacier Bay National Monument.

Superseded by 13.20(b)(4) in the Park additions and Preserve, which allows the collection of dead or downed timber by hand for personal use for firewood. Subsistence use in the Preserve comes under 13.49(b) and allows federally qualified subsistence users to collect dead or downed timber for firewood.

**2.1(a)(5) Designated areas and conditions for walking, climbing on archeological cultural resource sites**

There are no designated areas. Walking and climbing on archeological cultural resource sites is prohibited.

**2.1(b) Designated trails**

No restrictions on walking or hiking.

**2.1(c)(1-3) Designated fruits and berries, to harvest by hand**

In the former Glacier Bay National Monument, all edible fruits, berries, nuts and unoccupied seashells may be gathered by hand for personal use or consumption.

Superseded by 13.20(b)(4) in the Park additions and Preserve, which allows the collection of fruits, berries, mushrooms, and other natural plant food items by hand for personal use. Subsistence use in the Preserve comes under 13.49(b) and allows federally qualified subsistence users to collect fruits, berries, mushrooms, and other natural plant food items.

**2.2(d) Established conditions and procedures for transporting lawfully taken wildlife through the Park area**

While transiting the park road between Gustavus and Bartlett Cove:

Wildlife legally taken outside the Park may be transported by motor vehicle or vessel to private residences within the Park for personal consumption.

Wildlife legally taken outside the Park may be transported through the Park provided the transporter contacts the superintendent verbally or in writing prior to entering the Park and provides the following information:

- \* Where the hunting took place
- \* Names and addresses of hunters
- \* Means of access (aircraft/vessel descriptions and registration numbers)
- \* Species hunted and taken
- \* Agreement to show or locate kill location on map if contacted

In all other areas of the park, hunters are required to identify themselves and the location where the wildlife that is being transported across park/preserve land was taken when requested by a park ranger. Identification of the site may consist of specific directions, maps, or upon request the hunter may be required to accompany the ranger to the location to verify the kill site.

*This designation is intended to allow transport of legally taken game across Park lands. Specific conditions exist for hunts taking place in Gustavus, which is surrounded on three sides by park land. During Gustavus hunts in which commonly involve transit via the park road prior notification of transport precludes lengthy inspections and*

*investigations which may occur to ensure wildlife was not taken from park lands .*

**2.2(e) Designated areas for wildlife viewing with artificial light**

No areas designated for closure. For sport hunting in the Preserve, state law prohibits the use of artificial light. Federal subsistence hunting regulations provide for the use of artificial light in some circumstances (50 CFR Section 100).

**2.3(d)(2) Fresh waters designated as open to bait fishing with live or dead minnows or other bait fish, amphibians, nonpreserved fish eggs or fish roe**

No waters are designated as open to fishing with the types of bait identified above. Other types of bait may be used in accordance with state law. Subsistence fishing is allowed in accordance with 36 CFR part 13 and 50 CFR part 100.

**2.3(d)(8) Designated areas open for fishing from motor road bridges and public boat docks**

All areas are designated as open for fishing from motor road bridges and boat docks except the Bartlett Cove fuel dock.

*By Coast Guard regulation, a public fuel dock may only be occupied by individuals engaged in the act of fueling. The Bartlett Cove fuel dock may only be used while fueling a vessel.*

**2.4(a)(2)(i) Carrying of weapons at designated locations and times**

Weapons and traps may not be carried within areas designated as in the former Glacier Bay National Monument. (Note: see 2.4(a)(3), which authorizes possession of unloaded, inoperable, and inaccessible weapons in vehicles and vessels). Superseded by 13.19(b) in the Park additions and Preserve.

*The intent of this requirement is to provide maximum wildlife protection by not allowing the carrying of weapons or traps within the Park unless the weapon is broken down and made inaccessible during transport. Weapons or traps may be carried within the Preserve during times the taking of fish or wildlife is authorized by State law.*

**2.10(a) Camping-conditions and permits**

Superseded in part by 13.18(a).

Bartlett Cove Campground

- Overnight registration for use of the Bartlett Cove Campground is required May 1 - September 30.

*The above restriction serves to prevent resource damage associated with long term use.*

Outside the Bartlett Cove Campground-May 1 through September 30

- A non-fee permit is required for all persons camping overnight in the backcountry of Glacier Bay proper between May 1 through September 30.

*This requirement will allow NPS to better track overall backcountry use and distribution within Glacier Bay proper. This requirement does not apply to other areas of the park. Backcountry permits may be obtained from the park's Visitor Information Station on a first-come, first-serve basis.*

## 2.10(d) Food storage - designated areas and methods

Throughout the park, all food, food containers, garbage, harvested fish and equipment used to cook or store food must be stored in one of the following ways when not in use:

- secured within a hard sided building, or
- secured within lockable and hard sided section of a vehicle, vessel, or aircraft, or
- in a bear resistant food container at least 100 yds from the campsite, or
- suspended at least 10 feet above the ground and 4 feet horizontally from a post, tree trunk, wire cable, or other object, and at least 4 ft. down from the object.

Note: This does not apply to:

- Clean dishes and cooking equipment that are free of food odors. We strongly recommend that these items be securely stored; but clean and odor free items are not required to be stored in secure containers.
- Food that is being transported, consumed or prepared for consumption.
- The use of bait for trapping and hunting under the provisions of state and federal law.

A bear resistant section or container is securable and constructed in such a manner and of material capable of preventing access by a brown or black bear. Acceptable Bear Resistant Food Containers include:

- PVC plastic or aluminum backpacker canisters (such as those manufactured by Garcia Machine, Wild Ideas, or Purple Mountain Engineering)
- steel drums with locking rings
- modified military ammo cans or bear resistant metal panniers
- metal raft dry boxes

Unacceptable Bear Resistant Food Containers include:

- ice chests
- coolers
- tents
- dry bags or stuff sacks
- plastic packing boxes (Totes, Action Packers, etc.)
- hard or soft shelled kayaks with standard hatch covers

### Bartlett Cove Campground Food Preparation

The cooking, consumption or preparation of food within the limits of the Bartlett Cove campground is prohibited. Food will be cooked, prepared and consumed in the intertidal zone adjacent to the campground.

#### Storage/Security Requirements

All food, fish, garbage, and equipment used to cook or store food (not being transported, consumed, or prepared for consumption) must be cached:

- Bartlett Cove- In a sealed motor vehicle, vessel (excluding kayaks), building, approved bear resistant food container, bear resistant trash receptacle or designated food cache.

*The intent of these requirements is to prevent bears and other wildlife from obtaining and habituating to food and garbage, thus protecting wildlife and park visitors alike. Specific*

*guidance on what constitutes secure storage is needed to help prevent any wildlife-human food or garbage incidents from occurring.*

## **2.11 Picnicking - designated areas**

Superseded by 13.18(b).

## **2.13(a)(1) Fires - Designated areas and conditions**

Campfires may be lighted and maintained in the following areas:

Within 1 mile of Bartlett Cove – Unless otherwise authorized by the superintendent, fires are only allowed in the designated campground beach fire ring(s).

Within 1/2 mile of the Alsek River - Fires must be contained inside a fire pan, except at Dry Bay.

All Other Areas - Fires are allowed in backcountry areas below the high tide line, or more than one-quarter mile from marine shorelines. For the purposes of this section, *high tide* is defined as the line delineated in the intertidal area by the last high water mark of the preceding highest tide.

All trash (tin foil, burnt food, glass, and cans) must be removed from the fire site after use.

*The intent of this requirement is to allow for fires in the backcountry while ensuring that resource impacts associated with fires are minimized. The geography of the areas suitable for camping have caused repetitive use of the same campsites. The use of fire pans and constructing fires below the high tide line helps ensure that hardened campfire sites and buildup of ash piles will not occur.*

## **2.14(a)(2) Sanitation and refuse - using government receptacles**

Dumping of refuse brought into the Park or Preserve in the NPS landfill or trash receptacles is prohibited unless otherwise authorized by the superintendent. This does not preclude PRIVATE boaters from using trash receptacles at the Public Use Dock. *This requirement is intended to ensure the refuse handled by the park is generated by activities occurring within the park.*

## **2.14(a)(5) Sanitation - designated areas for bathing and washing**

No designated areas; therefore, unless allowed by the Superintendent, bathing and washing of cooking utensils, food and other property at all public water outlets or fixtures is prohibited.

## **2.14(a)(7) Sanitation - designated areas for disposal of fish remains**

No designated areas at present. Fish remains may not be disposed of on either land or water within 200 feet of public boat docks or designated swimming beaches.

Modified by 13.65(b)(3)(ix)(C) for Bartlett Cove.

## **2.14(a)(8) Sanitation - human waste in developed areas**

Human waste must be disposed of in public restrooms and outhouses where available. Use of existing fixtures and facilities at Bartlett Cove required.

**2.14(a)(9) Sanitation - designated areas for disposal of human waste in undeveloped areas**

Within 1/4 mile of shoreline, human body waste will either be removed as trash or deposited in cat-holes dug at least 100 feet from any surface freshwater source and at least 6 inches deep.

*This requirement is intended to ensure that proper disposal of human waste occurs in the backcountry to protect water quality and visitor safety.*

**2.14(b) Sanitation- conditions concerning disposal, carrying out of human waste**

Toilet paper will be burned or removed as trash.

Alsek River – Disposal of human body waste within one-half mile of the Alsek River is prohibited. Solid waste must be carried to the NPS dump station provided at Dry Bay.

*The intent of this requirement to ensure adequate disposal methods of human waste are complied with within the intensively-used Alsek River corridor, especially where popular campsites are used repeatedly throughout the summer and human waste disposal has been an issue and problem.*

**2.15(a)(1), (a)(3), (a)(5), (b), (e) Pets**

Within Area Designated as Park - Pets on leash, crated, or otherwise under physical restraint are permitted in the developed area of Bartlett Cove from the Public Use Dock area to the Park Service administration area. Outside of the developed area, pets must be within 100 feet of established roads or parking areas. Pets are prohibited in backcountry areas, except in a vessel on the water.

Within the Preserve - Pets must be kept on a leash or under control and attended at all times.

*This restriction limits the free-range of pets within the park to protect wildlife and park visitors from harassment. .*

**2.16(a)-(c) Horses and pack animals**

Superseded by 43 CFR 36.11(e).

Access for subsistence purposes under 36 CFR 13.46(a) supersedes this section.

**2.17(a)(1) Aircraft operation**

Superseded by 43 CFR 36.11(f)(1).

Access for subsistence purposes under 36 CFR 13.45 supersedes this section.

**2.17(a)(2) Aircraft operation near docks, piers, swimming beaches and other designated areas**

No areas prohibited at present. Aircraft access to the Public Use Dock in Bartlett Cove is permitted. See also 13.65(b)(3)(ix)(C) regarding dock use restrictions.

**2.17(c)(1) Removal of downed aircraft**

Superseded by 43 CFR 36.11(f)(3)(ii).

**2.18(c) Snowmobiles-designated areas for use**

No areas designated for snowmachine use.

Superseded in part by 43 CFR 36.11 Special access.

Superseded by 36 CFR 13.46 for subsistence use.

**2.19(a) Winter activities-designated areas**

Roads and parking areas open to vehicle traffic in the winter are designated as open to winter activities in 2.19(a).

**2.20 Skating and skateboards**

Superseded by 43 CFR 36.11(e).

**2.21 Smoking**

All public buildings are closed to smoking unless specifically permitted and signed as a designated smoking area. Smoking is prohibited on the Fuel Dock and within 100 feet of the underground fuel storage facility.

*These restrictions are intended to protect public safety from fire or explosion around fuel storage and dispensing facilities on and adjacent to the dock.*

**2.22 Property - leaving property unattended for 24 hours**

Superseded by 13.22.

**2.35(a)(3)(i) Alcoholic beverages - areas closed to consumption**

No closures or restrictions at present.

**2.38(b) Explosives - areas designated for using fireworks**

No areas designated for use of fireworks. Fireworks are prohibited.

**2.51(e) Public assemblies/meetings - designated areas**

All areas are open to public assemblies with a permit from the superintendent.

**2.52(e) Sale and distribution of printed matter-areas designated for such use**

All areas are open to distribution with a permit from the superintendent.

**2.60(a)(3) Designated areas for grazing**

No areas are designated for agricultural grazing of livestock in Glacier Bay National Park.

**2.62(b) Memorialization-designation of areas for scattering ashes**

All areas of the park are open to scattering of ashes without a permit.

**PART 3. BOATING AND WATER USE ACTIVITIES**



### **3.3 Permits**

- Commercial fishing vessels in the marine waters of Glacier Bay National Park must have a permit pursuant to (13.65(a)(3)(ii))
- Private vessels in Glacier Bay marine waters must have a permit unless exempted under 13.65(b)(2)(iii) pursuant to 13.65(b)(2)(i)
- Cruise ships, tour vessels, and charter vessel in Glacier Bay marine waters must have a permit unless exempted under 13.65(b)(2)(iii) pursuant to 13.65(b)(2)(ii))
- Users of nonmotorized watercraft on the Alsek River must have a permit pursuant to 43 CFR 36.11(d), (h)

### **3.6(i) Boating, prohibited operations - designated launching areas**

All areas are open to launching of boats.

### **3.6(j) Operating a vessel not directly accessible by road**

Superseded by 43 CFR 36.11(d).

Access for subsistence purposes under 36 CFR 13.46(a) supersedes this section.

### **3.6(k) Launching or operating airboats**

Superseded by 43 CFR 36.11(d)

Access for subsistence purposes under 36 CFR 13.46(a) supersedes this section.

### **3.6(l) Operating a vessel in excess of designated size**

No maximum size designations at present.

### **3.20(a) Water skiing-designated waters**

All waters are designated as open.

### **3.21(a)(1) Swimming and bathing-areas designated as closed**

All park areas are open to swimming and bathing.

### **3.23(a) SCUBA and snorkeling - designated conditions in swimming areas, docks, etc.**

SCUBA diving is authorized at the Public Use Dock and in the mooring area at Bartlett Cove to inspect and repair vessels, or retrieve equipment.

## **PART 4. VEHICLES AND TRAFFIC SAFETY**

### **4.10 Travel on park roads and designated routes-areas designated for off-road use in Preserves**

See ANILCA §205; 43 CFR 36.10, 36.11(c), (g).

Access for subsistence purposes under 36 CFR 13.46(a) supersedes this section.

### **4.11(a) Load weight and size limits - permit requirements and restrictive conditions**

A 30,000 lbs. load limit is established for the Bartlett Cove Public Use Dock. Exceeding this limit is prohibited.

#### **4.21(b)-(c) Speed limits-designation of a different speed limit**

The speed limit in the Bartlett Cove developed area, and on the park road between Bartlett Cove and Gustavus, is 15 mph, except as otherwise posted.

*The reduced speed limit in Bartlett Cove is for public safety. Pedestrians and bicyclists often use the roadway and visibility is limited due to road design and vegetation.*

#### **4.30(a) Bicycles-closed areas**

Superseded by 43 CFR 36.11(e).

#### **4.30(d)(1) Wilderness closed to bicycle use**

Superseded by 43 CFR 36.11(e).

#### **4.31 Hitchhiking-designated areas**

All areas of the park are open to hitchhiking.

### **PART 5. COMMERCIAL AND PRIVATE OPERATIONS**

#### **5.7 Construction of buildings, roads, trails, airstrips, or other facilities**

Maintenance of established landing strips utilizing non-motorized hand tools is not considered construction or repair and no permit is required. Any other construction requires a permit.

### **PART 13. ALASKA REGULATIONS**

#### **SUBPART A – PUBLIC USE AND RECREATION**

#### **13.17(d)(8)(ii), (iv) Established conditions for removal of cabin for which a cabin permit has been denied, expired, or revoked**

No conditions established at present (may require access permit).

#### **13.17(e)(4)(i) Designated existing cabins, shelters or temporary facilities that may be shared for subsistence purposes without a permit**

All uses of existing cabins, shelters, or temporary facilities for subsistence purposes require a permit from the superintendent. During the Federal subsistence moose hunt, the East River Public Use Cabin at Dry Bay may be reserved by local rural residents at no charge via the NPS Office in Yakutat.

*This provision allows subsistence users to share and use the East River Public Use Cabin during the federal subsistence moose hunt.*

#### **13.17(e)(4)(vi) Established conditions and standards governing the use and construction of temporary structures and facilities for subsistence purposes, published annually**

No conditions or standards established.

#### **13.17(e)(5)(i) Designated cabins or other structures for general public use**

The East River cabin in the Preserve is designated as a public use cabin. All other cabins,

not otherwise under NPS permit, are open for short-term public use (less than 14 days/year).

*The East River cabin is a short-term, public use cabin.*

**13.17(e)(5)(ii) Established conditions and allocation system to manage the use of designated public use cabins**

A reservation and permit, available through the NPS Ranger Station in Yakutat, are required for use of the East River Public Use Cabin. An overnight public use fee will be charged for the cabin, with exception noted under § 13.17(e)(4)(i) of this compendium.

**13.17(e)(7)(iv)(B) Established conditions for removal of temporary facility (more than 14 days)**

Individuals must remove facility, all personal property, and return the site to its natural condition.

*These conditions are intended to protect the park from impacts to vegetation and soil and to ensure that personal items are not left in the park.*

**13.18(a) Restricted areas for camping**

Areas temporarily restricted or closed to camping are listed under 13.30(d)(2).

**13.18(b) Picnicking-areas where prohibited by posted signs**

No restrictions at present.

**13.19(b) Carrying firearms**

Temporary restrictions are listed under 13.30(d)(2).

See 2.4(a)(2)(i) for the former Glacier Bay National Monument.

**13.21(c) Commercial Fishing-ATV use**

Use of ATVs to support commercial fishing activities is permitted in the Temporary Fish Camp Zone identified on a map in Appendix C.

**13.20(d) Collection of Natural Features**

There are no additional restrictions.

**13.22(c) Designate areas where personal property may not be left unattended for any time period, limits on amounts and types, manner in which property is stored**

- All caches must be labeled with the name of the owner, home address, telephone number, and date that the cache was established. If the cache contains fuel, the type of fuel must be noted. Unlabeled caches may be removed or impounded.
- Caches left for more than 30 days will be considered abandoned and may be removed or impounded by Park Rangers.
- All caches must be secured in such a manner that wildlife is unable to access the cache contents.
- Fuel caches will be limited to one location, and may contain no more than 10 gallons of fuel or any combination of fuel types.
- Fuel caches will be stored at least 100 feet from any water source, gravel bar, or flood

plain. Fuel must be contained in a UL approved steel fuel container and placed on impervious material in such a manner that any spillage would be contained and prevented from coming into contact with water, soil or vegetation.

- From May 1 to September 30, personal kayaks and small boats may be stored within 150 yards of the administrative dock or above the intertidal area between the Public Use Dock and the Barge Ramp in Bartlett Cove.
- A Special Use Permit may be requested from the Superintendent for unique or special circumstances that require a cache to be left in place for more than 30 days. All such requests must be made in writing to the Superintendent at Glacier Bay National Park & Preserve, Gustavus, AK 99664.

*Unlabeled or undated caches are an indication that the owner has no intention of returning or retrieving the property. Experience indicates that caches older than 30 days are usually abandoned. Unlabeled fuel is of questionable use since fuel deteriorates with age. Fuel caches require special containers and handling because fuel spills can contaminate soil and water. Fluctuating river levels and unstable stream banks make streamside, gravel bar, and flood plain cache locations unsuitable. This restriction is intended to limit abandonment of personal property in the park and impacts to resources and other park users. Provisions are provided for longer-term storage of gear where warranted with permission of the Superintendent. A written determination of need per 36 CFR § 1.5(c) is on file at park headquarters.*

### **13.30(d)(1) Temporary closures and restrictions relating to the use of aircraft, motorboats, and non-motorized surface transportation or to the taking of fish and wildlife**

See 13.65 (b)(3)(ix)(C), Public Use Dock and Bartlett Cove use restrictions.

### **13.30(d)(2) Temporary closures and restrictions (other)**

#### **Camping**

Bartlett Cove– between May 1 through September 30, except as otherwise noted

- Camping in the Bartlett Cove Campground for more than 14 days is prohibited unless otherwise authorized by the superintendent.  
*This limitation is intended to prevent residential use of the campground.*
- Overnight registration for use of the Bartlett Cove Campground is required May 1 - September 30 under 36 CFR 2.10(a).  
*The above restriction serves to prevent resource damage associated with long term use.*
- Camping is prohibited within 1 mile of Bartlett Cove, except inside the boundary of the Bartlett Cove Campground.  
*This is intended to minimize camper impacts on the numerous other visitors to the Bartlett Cove area.*

Outside Bartlett Cove Campground– between May 1 through September 30, except as otherwise noted

- A non-fee permit is required for all persons camping overnight in the backcountry of Glacier Bay proper under 36 CFR 2.10(a).  
*This requirement will allow NPS to better track overall backcountry use and*

*distribution within Glacier Bay proper. This requirement does not apply to other areas of the park. Backcountry permits may be obtained from the park's Visitor Information Station on a first-come, first-serve basis.*

- Camping for more than 3 consecutive nights in one location is prohibited unless otherwise authorized by the superintendent.  
*This limitation is derived from the park's Wilderness Visitor Use Management Plan, July 1989, and is intended to "prevent long term occupancy of campsites other groups may wish to use, minimize campsite deterioration and disruption of wildlife use patterns."*
- Group size is limited to a maximum of 12 persons. The superintendent may authorize an exception for educational groups.  
*This restriction is also derived from the Wilderness Visitor Use Management Plan and is intended to minimize impacts on resources and other park visitors.*
- The number of overnight, non-commercial backcountry visitors in Glacier Bay proper is limited to no more than 1870.  
*This limitation on backcountry use in Glacier Bay proper is necessary to protect park resources and the quality of the backcountry visitor's experience. The cap precludes continuing growth in backcountry use until an updated backcountry management plan and implementing regulations are in place. Commercial, guided backcountry groups are already limited in number through concession permits and are not included in the visitor use limit described. This limitation only applies to backcountry use associated with Glacier Bay proper and does not affect backcountry use in other, less visited areas of the park.*

#### Alsek River– between May 1 through September 30

- Group size is limited to a maximum of 15 persons, except specific commercial groups limited to 25 persons under concession permit.  
*The limitation on group sizes is derived from the 1989 Alsek River Visitor Use Management Plan and is intended to minimize impacts on resources and other visitors.*
- Campers may camp only one night at each of the following areas: Walker Glacier, Alsek Spit and Gateway Knob. However, campers may choose to layover one additional night at one of these areas. (4 camping nights allowed among these 3 locations.)  
*This restriction is intended to provide equitable public use of these very popular Alsek River campsites.*

#### Areas Closed to Overnight Camping– between May 1 through August 15

- The landmass from Wolf Creek to a point directly east of the southern tip of Garforth Island including Puffin Island and the two unnamed islands in North Sandy Cove, and the one unnamed island in South Sandy Cove, from sea level to any elevation is closed to overnight camping due to a high concentration of bears. (See Appendix B)  
*This restriction is intended to minimize conflicts between backcountry campers and bears in an area habitually used and important to bear. The restriction on overnight camping does not preclude day use of this area for hiking and other activities.*
- The landmass between Margerie Glacier and Toyatte Glacier from sea level to any

elevation is closed to overnight camping to all campers other than an organized group of 10-12 with an experienced wilderness leader with experience camping in bear country unless otherwise authorized by the superintendent due to a history of bear/human incidents. (See Appendix B)

*This restriction is intended to minimize conflicts between backcountry campers and bears in an area habitually used and important to bear. The restriction on overnight camping does not preclude day use of this area for hiking and other activities. The allowance for a organized group with an experienced wilderness leader is intended to verify if the closure in the past has had an impact on the bear behavior. Large groups have experienced less bear encounters than smaller groups camping in bear frequented areas.*

## **SUBPART B – SUBSISTENCE**

### **13.49(a)(1) May permit cutting in accordance with specifications of permit for subsistence timber harvest (house logs & firewood)**

Cutting of live standing trees greater than 3” in the Park is prohibited. The superintendent may allow subsistence harvest of live standing trees greater than 3” in the Preserve subject to the terms and conditions of a permit issued by the superintendent.

### **13.49(a)(2) Restrictions on cutting of live timber less than 3" in diameter for subsistence purposes**

Cutting of live timber is not authorized within the Park. Verbal or written permission from a park ranger is required to cut live timber less than 3" in diameter in the Preserve, except as necessary to clear designated vehicle routes and airstrips.

## **SUBPART C – SPECIAL REGULATIONS, SPECIFIC PARK AREAS**

### **13.65 Glacier Bay National Park and Preserve Special Regulations**

#### **(a)(2)(iii) New or expanded fisheries prohibited. List of existing fisheries and gear types for the park’s outer waters:**

- King Crab, Pot
- Tanner Crab, Pot and Ring
- Dungeness Crab, Pot
- Weathervane Scallop, Dredge
- Shrimp, Pot
- Pacific Salmon, Troll
- Chum Salmon, Purse Seine
- Pacific Halibut, Longline
- Groundfish, Dinglebar and Longline

*The commercial fisheries listed above are those fisheries which have, at the time of the 1998 legislation regarding commercial fishing in the park (P.L. 105-277), been established legally in outside waters. All fisheries are subject to current state and Federal regulations and emergency closures, which should be referred to prior to*

*engaging in any fishery in Glacier Bay National Park & Preserve.*

**(a)(2)(iv) Maps and charts showing marine waters of Glacier Bay that are closed to commercial fishing**

See Appendix D.

**(b)(2)(i)(A) Private vessel permits and conditions**

Obtaining Private Vessel Permits

Private motor vessel permits are only required for Glacier Bay proper, and only for the months of June, July, August. The following procedures and conditions apply to the issuance and use of private motor vessel entry permits:

- Permits may be obtained via telephone (907-697-2627), marine band radio (KWM20Bartlett Cove), by mail or in person at Glacier Bay headquarters at Bartlett Cove.
- Permits may be reserved up to 60 days in advance of an entry and are issued on a first received priority basis.
- Permits must be confirmed within 48 hours of the scheduled entry. Permits not confirmed by 10:00 a.m. on the date of entry, will be canceled and made available for reissue.
- Three of the daily 25 maximum permitted vessels, are reserved for local private vessels; these are restricted to residents of the Icy Straits/Cross Sound area, including the communities of Elfin Cove, Excursion Inlet, Gustavus, Hoonah, Pelican. These permits will be valid for any 7 use days, not necessarily consecutive ones, and may be issued up to 48 hours in advance.

Administration of Private Permits

- June 1 - August 31, the following schedule will generally be used to allocate daily vessel entries within Glacier Bay proper:

June 1 - 10: 3 entries per day

June 11 – August 2: 6 entries per day

August 3 - 15: 5 entries per day

August 16 - 31: 3 entries per day

*The above allocations are necessary to ensure entry permits (limited in total number by NPS regulation) are available for visitor use throughout the June – August permit season. Park staff may vary the daily entry numbers to maximize opportunities for public access, consistent with allowable use day and season entry limits.*

*Unused daily entries will be carried forward and issued.*

- All private vessel entries will be allocated in a manner that will prevent the maximum daily presence of more than 36 motorized vessels of all types in Glacier Bay on any given day.
- The total number of private vessel entries will not exceed 468 for the period June 1 – August 31.  
*No more than 25 private motor vessels will be permitted on any day.*
- The total number of vessel use days will be limited to 1,971 for the period June 1 to August 31.
- A private boater may apply for and hold up to 2 permits at one time. However, a

second private vessel permit will not be issued during the peak boater use period, June 11–August 2.

*The intent of this limitation is to ensure first time visitors are provided a priority opportunity for a Glacier Bay entry permit over returning visitors during the period of highest demand.*

#### Length of Stay

- Private motor vessels that entered Glacier Bay prior to June 1 may remain in the Bay until June 6 without an entry permit, however the vessel use days will be counted toward the allowable vessel use day total.
- Permits are valid for up to 7 consecutive days. An extension permit may be requested and issued for an additional 7 days, provided days are available. Request for an extension permit must be made between 8:00 AM and 7:00 PM on the last day of the initial permit.
- If an extension permit is unavailable, a vessel may remain anchored for up to seven additional days without motorized operation at Blue Mouse Cove, Sandy Cove, or Bartlett Cove. If the vessel leaves an anchorage without obtaining an extension permit it must proceed directly out of the Bay. After using an extension, a vessel must leave the bay for at least 7 days prior to applying for another vessel permit.

#### Notification Requirements Upon Entry/Departure

- Motor vessel operators are required to notify park headquarters by telephone (907-697-2627) or marine band radio (KWM20 Bartlett Cove on Channels 12 or 16) prior to entering or departing Glacier Bay.

*This requirement allows NPS to track the number of vessel permits in Glacier Bay each day and reallocate available permits when boaters fail to arrive or depart early.*

#### **(b)(3)(ix)(A) Other restrictions for the protection of wildlife.**

No restrictions at present.

(See 13.30(d)(2) Temporary closures and restrictions (other) re: areas closed to camping)

#### **(b)(3)(ix)(C) Rules for the safe and equitable use of Bartlett Cove waters and docks.**

The following use restrictions are for the safe and equitable use of park facilities and are in effect during the primary visitor use season, May 1 - September 15, unless otherwise noted.

#### Bartlett Cove Public Use Dock (See Appendix A)

- Vessels may dock for a maximum of three hours in any 24-hour period, unless otherwise authorized by a park ranger.  
*This provides flexibility to allow longer docking periods on a space available basis to complete boat repairs, etc.*
- Dinghies may dock in the designated area (see Appendix A) for up to 24 hrs.  
*This allows overnight docking of small vessels (<10') commonly used as tenders for larger vessels.*
- Aircraft are restricted to use of the designated aircraft float and are limited to three hours in any 24-hour period. Pilots must remain with aircraft or provide notice of



their location to a park ranger.

*Space exists for only one floatplane on the aircraft float at a time.*

- Trailers specifically designed for transport of kayaks and canoes are allowed on the dock when authorized by a park ranger. However, when backing, the trailers must be detached from the tow vehicle and backed by hand. All other trailers and commercial passenger-carrying vehicles (such as B&B vans, taxis and buses) are prohibited from driving onto the dock unless authorized by a park ranger.

(January 1 - December 31)

- From September 16 to April 30, vessels may tie up to the Public Use Dock for up to ten consecutive days. Vessels must leave the dock for at least one 24 hr. period for each period of 10 consecutive days. All vessels tying up to the dock must register with a park ranger on the initial day of each docking period.

*This relaxation of summer docking limits allows for more flexible use of the dock during the winter season when weather is inclement and vessel movement is more difficult, yet still prevents long term storage of vessels on the public dock.*

- Dock space is assigned for use by private vessels, NPS vessels, Glacier Bay Lodge, Inc. vessels, and aircraft as depicted in Appendix A. Parking in a space otherwise reserved is prohibited.
- Motor vehicles may not be left unattended on the Public Use Dock or parked overnight in the parking lot adjacent to the dock.  
*Vehicles parked on the dock block access and limit use of the facility; the parking lot at the head of the dock is not large enough to accommodate overnight use during the visitor use season.*
- The load limit on the Public Use Dock is 30,000 pounds GVW. No vehicle exceeding this limit is permitted on the dock, unless authorized by the Superintendent.  
*This is necessary for public safety and to prevent structural damage to the dock facility.*
- Unattended personal property may not be left on or attached to the floats or pier without prior permission from a park ranger.  
*Prevents clutter from accumulating on the dock/floats.*
- Processing of commercially-caught fish on the surface of the Public Use Dock is prohibited.
- Commercial fish buying or selling is prohibited on or over the Public Use Dock unless otherwise authorized in writing by the superintendent.
- Public access not directly related to fueling or pumpout is not permitted on the fuel dock. Unattended vessels are prohibited on the fuel dock.  
*This dock is only to be used for fueling and waste pumpout.*
- Vessels may not use electrical shore power unless otherwise authorized by a park ranger.
- Residing on a vessel within Bartlett Cove for more than fourteen days is prohibited unless otherwise authorized by the superintendent.

Bartlett Cove Waters

- The discharge of “blackwater” (water contaminated with human waste) is prohibited in Bartlett Cove waters.

*This requirement is to limit the discharge of human waste that might complicate the water quality monitoring by the park.*

- The placement of temporary moorings is authorized to the north or east of the Public Use Dock, provided they are at least one-quarter mile from the dock. These moorings must meet applicable marking requirements, may not be installed prior to April 1, and must be removed by November 1 in a given calendar year. Contact must be made with the Protection Ranger prior to placement of a mooring and Mooring Buoy Agreement signed.

*These limitations are necessary to ensure that fixed moorings not preempt the most convenient anchorage locations or impede access to the dock, are properly tended, and are temporary rather than permanent fixtures.*

- Anchoring vessels within 300 ft. of the Public Use Dock is prohibited. The No Anchor Zone is depicted in Appendix A of this compendium. The placement of buoys, markers, or lines (including fishing gear) is authorized to the north or east of the Public Use Dock, provided they are at least one-quarter mile from the dock.  
*This limitation is necessary to ensure adequate room for safe maneuvering of vessels and aircraft accessing and departing from the Public Use Dock.*

#### Bartlett Cove Inner Lagoon and Administrative Dock

The Administrative Dock is reserved for NPS vessels. The superintendent may authorize employee use of the dock on a space available and fee basis consistent with applicable Federal law.

- A park ranger may authorize temporary public use of the Administrative Dock on a space available basis. Use will be limited to 3 consecutive days during the peak use season, May 1 - September 30, and 7 consecutive days the remainder of the calendar year.

*This accommodates visitor and local resident use of the administrative dock for repairs, etc., on a space available basis.*

- Anchoring in the inner lagoon area is limited to 7 consecutive days unless otherwise authorized by a park ranger, January 1 – December 31.

*The inner lagoon is known and used by local residents as a storm anchorage. These limitations are intended to accommodate short-term use of the lagoon, which is limited in size, but preclude long-term use that limits opportunity for use by other visitors or local residents.*

- No buoys or lines may be placed inside the inner lagoon unless otherwise authorized by a park ranger.

*This limitation is intended to ensure clear and safe passage for all vessels transiting the inner lagoon, and availability of the lagoon for temporary storm anchorage use.*

### **43 CFR, PART 36 TRANSPORTATION AND UTILITY SYSTEMS (Access Regulations)**

#### **36.11(c) Temporary closures or restrictions on the use of snowmachines for traditional activities**

No closures or restrictions at present.

#### **36.11(d) Temporary closures or restrictions on use of motorboats**

The use of motorized boats is prohibited on the Alsek River at Alsek Lake above Gateway Knob between April 1 through October 31 in accordance with the approved Alsek River Visitor Use Management Plan (1989).

See also 13.65 and 13.30(d)(1).

*This restriction is to ensure the wilderness experience of visitors rafting the Alsek River is minimally disrupted by powerboats. Congress directed that the Alsek River corridor be managed to preserve its outstanding wilderness characteristics.*

**36.11(e) Temporary closures or restrictions on use of non-motorized surface transportation Vessels-** A permit is required for non-commercial use within the Alsek River corridor above Gateway Knob between May 1 through September 30.

*This requirement is necessary to manage public use of the Alsek River corridor in accordance with the Alsek River Visitor Use Management Plan (1989). The Plan seeks to manage use for no more than one party initiating travel within the river corridor each day. This use level would be exceeded without the current permit and management system. Permits for the Alsek River can be obtained by contacting the NPS office in Yakutat, Alaska, phone (907) 784-3370.*

**Bicycles-** Bicycles are prohibited on the Forest Loop, Bartlett River and Bartlett Lake Trail between April 1 through October 31.

*This limitation is necessary to minimize resource damage to what are generally wet and muddy trails.*

**36.11(f)(1) Temporary closures or restrictions on landing areas for fixed-wing aircraft**  
No closures or restrictions at present.

**36.11(f)(3)(ii) Established procedure for salvaging and removing downed aircraft.**

A permit is required from the superintendent before downed aircraft may be salvaged and removed from the park; violation of the terms and conditions of the permit is prohibited. *This requirement allows the superintendent to establish terms and conditions for salvage operations as necessary to protect resources, provide for public safety, and minimize impacts on visitors.*

**36.11(g)(1) Use of off-road vehicles (ORV) on established trails**

In Glacier Bay National Preserve, off-road vehicles are allowed with a permit only on the existing trails shown on the map in Appendix C and on existing trails to and from gill net sites.

**List of Attachments**

Appendix A: Restrictions on the Use of Bartlett Cove Docks, 13.65 (b)(3)(ix)(C)

Appendix B: Areas Closed to Overnight Camping, 13.30(d)(2)

Appendix C: Areas Open to ATVs, 13.21(c), 43 CFR 36.11(g)(1)

Appendix D: Maps and Charts of Glacier Bay Marine Waters Closed to Commercial Fishing

**This compendium is approved and rescinds all previous compendiums issued for Glacier Bay National Park and Preserve.**

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**Superintendent**

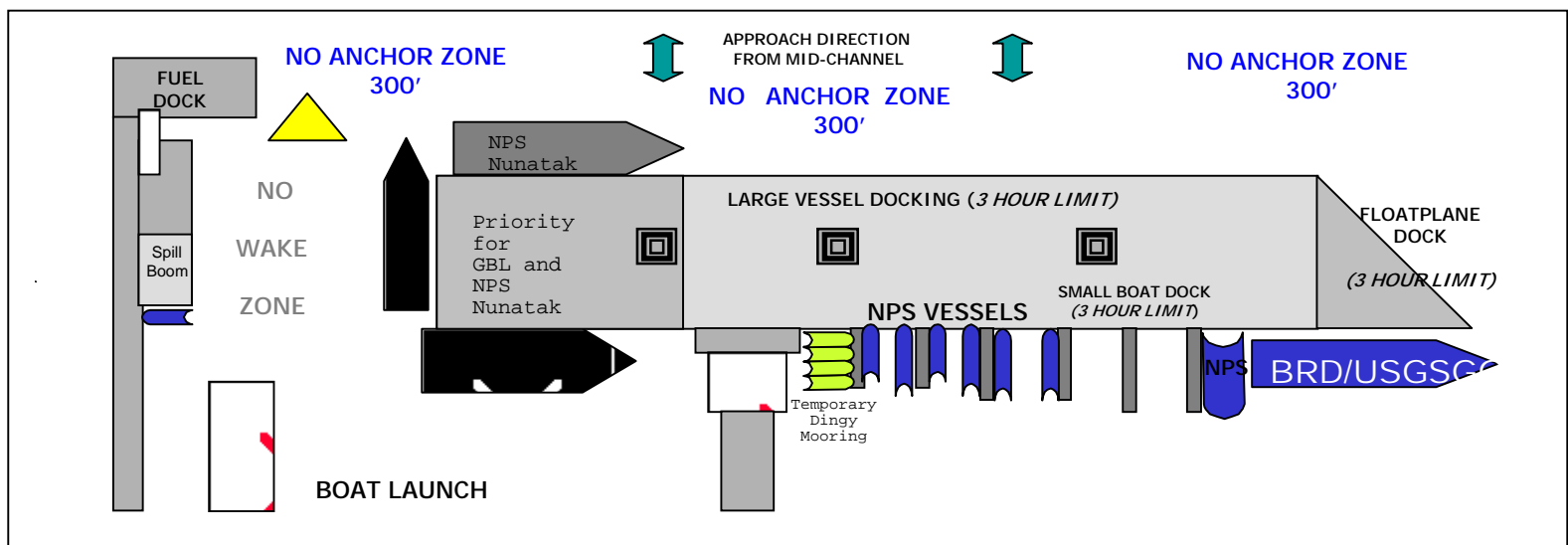
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## Appendix A: Restrictions on the Use of Bartlett Cove Docks, 13.65 (b)(3)(ix)(C)

Rules for the safe and equitable use of Bartlett Cove waters and docks: Bartlett Cove Public Use Dock.

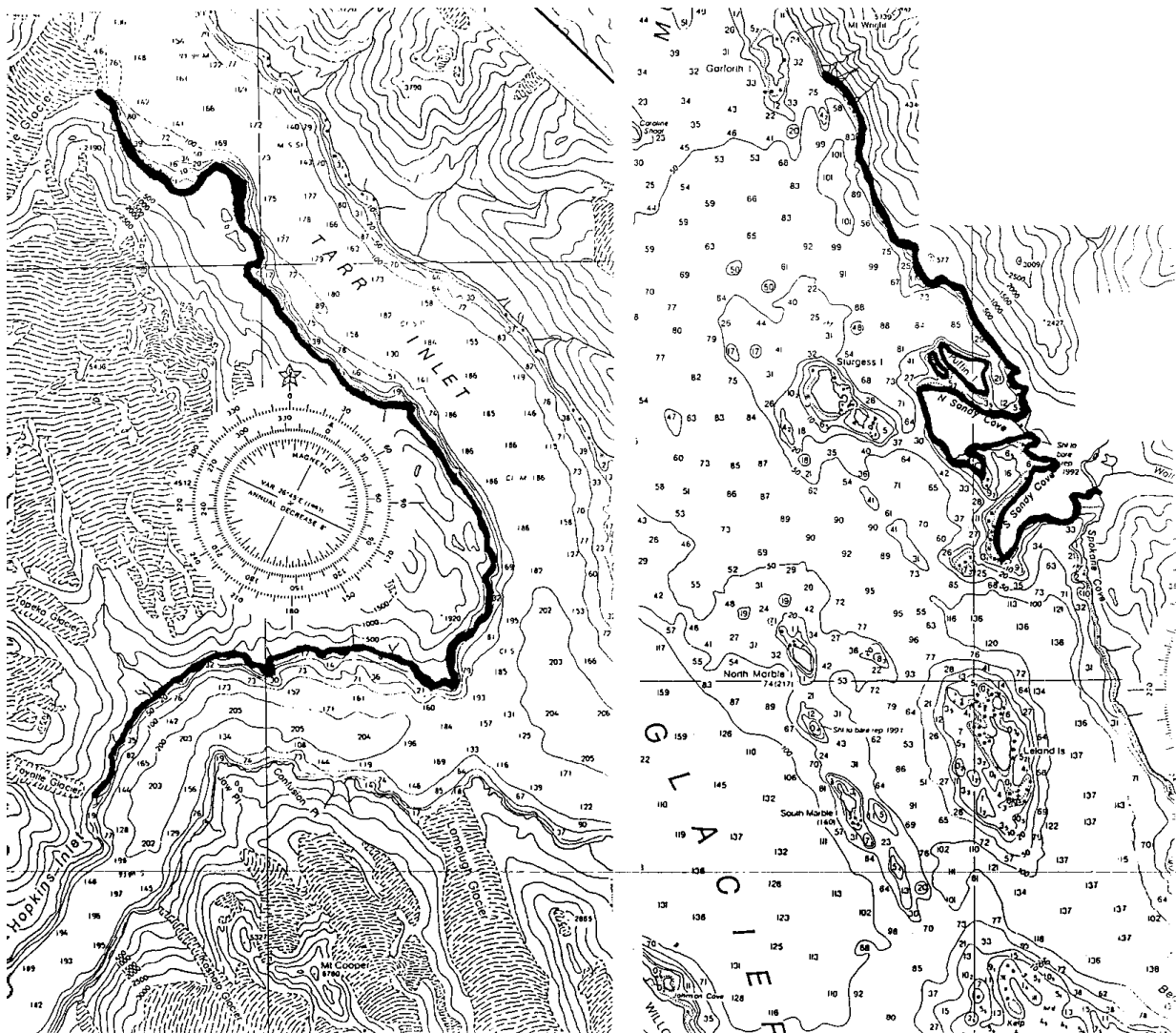
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## Bartlett Cove Public Use Dock



## Appendix B, Areas Closed to Overnight Camping, 13.30(d)(2)

- The landmass between Margerie Glacier and Toyatte Glacier from sea level to any elevation is closed to overnight camping unless otherwise authorized by the superintendent due to a history of bear/human incidents, May 1 - August 15. (See Appendix B)
- The landmass from Wolf Creek to a point directly east of the southern tip of Garforth Island including Puffin Island and the two unnamed islands in North Sandy Cove, and the one unnamed island in South Sandy Cove, from sea level to any elevation is closed to overnight camping due to a high concentration of bears, May 1 - August 15.



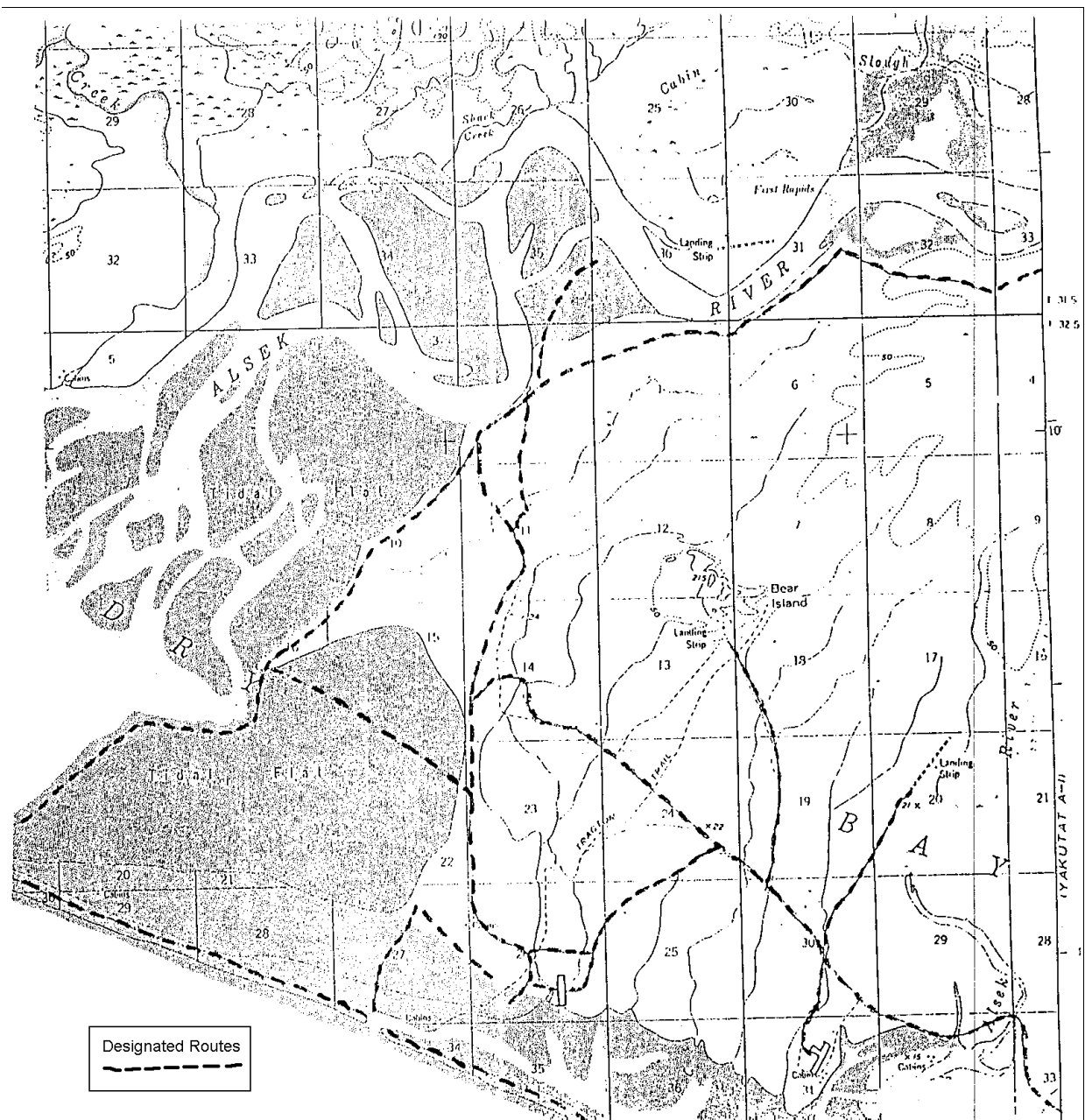
## Appendix C, Areas open to ATVs, 43 CFR 36.11(g)(1), 36 CFR 13.21(c)

### 36.11(g)(1) Use of off-road vehicles (ORV) on established trails (recreational use)

In Glacier Bay National Preserve, off-road vehicles are allowed with a permit only on the existing trails shown on the map in Appendix C and on existing trails to and from gill net sites.

### ANILCA § 205 Use of ATVs associated with commercial fishing

ATV use for commercial fishing purposes are allowed inside the boundary of the designated Temporary Fish Camp Zone identified on the map below.



## Appendix D: Maps and Charts of Glacier Bay Marine Waters Closed to Commercial Fishing, 13.65 (a)(10)

